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WASHINGTON, JULY 30, 1886. Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE CRITIC mailed to their address for 40 cents per month, postage paid.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRADUCERS. All the criticisms that are passed upon the President, and some of them are offensively personal-notably the letter purporting to be written by "Member of Congress" and printed to the New York Herald the other daywind up with the sorrowful conclusion that the Democratic party is going to the "demnition bow-wows" and that Mr. Cleveland is to blame for it.

In the Herald letter he is represented as a man of narrow and Ill-informed mind, who despises the party of which he imagines himself the master; that he is misled by the flattering toadles of the press and that he is generally unfit for the office he holds. Charges less grave than these have brought heads to the block before now; and it would not at all surprise us to hoar next that President Cleveland, as was said of President Grant, is paving the way to a dictatorship or imperialistic power.

It is not so immensely difficult to ac count for this asperlty of abuse as some people imagine. Very much of this feeling, which after diligent cultivation loses all semblance to common sense and rapidly deteriorates into sheer and stupid prejudice, is traceable to our civil-service legislation. There is no doubt the practical workings of this law are distasteful to large numbers of Democrats who after waiting twentyfive years to be let into office find the inner doors barricaded to their getting in. It is a natural enough and not unreasonable disappointment.

THE CRITIC, as is well known, has small faith in the justice, or efficacy or necessity of the sort of Reform that is kept on tap at the office of the Civil-Service Commissioners and no respect for it, to speak of. But the Democratic party allowed itself to be carried away by the chimera, at least to such an extent that its leaders were very glad of the support of the Independent Republicans-now stigmatized as Mugwumps-who voted for Mr. Cleveland in New York; and whenever Mr. Cleveland wrote or said anything about this chimera during the campaign, they all threw up their hats and cheered it to the echo. If we are not mistaken, our Democratic friends had a plank about the same chimera in several of their national platforms,

Mr. Cleveland probably never said anything on this subject which he did not honestly believe. He seems to have felt, moreover, that having been elected on certain pledges to the country, he was bound as a faithful President to carry them out. He has no doubt found it a much larger contract than he supposed it would be, but he has at any rate exhibited courage as consistency in the effort to keep h promises. It is certainly not his fau that the law was passed. It is no: deadly sin that he should seek to spect it. Neither can we see that h is blamcable if the enforcement of the law proves disagreeable to his party, or that he could afford to go back on the obligations to which his party committed him in advance of the election

The mistake-whatever mistake there be-is not with the President, who has declared that the law shall be enforced so long as it is a law, as it is with the party which carnot muster up the hardihood to repeal it.

As to Mr. Cleveland's want of information and narrowness of mind, we have no special demonstrations of either, excepting that he has made some mistakes, as all other Presidents have done before him, and are likely to do after him. It is safe to assume that he is as well informed as the average Democratic politician, yet he is evidently a man so stubborn in his notions and tenacious of positions once taken, as at times to appear dogmatic and arrogant. Take him all in all, THE CRITIC is of the opinion that for a man of his severe official training and habits of thought and occasionally overstrained scruples, handleapped as he also is by a want of sympathy on the part of a large element of his own party, he has done remarkably well and exhibited sterling qualities of head and heart that will stand him in mighty good turn should be desire a renomina-

It would be well for "Members of Congress" who write for the newspapers to inquire of themselves in the first place whether the Democratic party throughout the country is really weakened and endangered, as they allege, and if so, in the second place, whether this condition of things is not quite as likely to have occurred through their own lack of statesmanship, as signally illustrated on the floors of the Capitol, as by any peculiarity of atti-

tude on the part of the President. A close analysis of the situation, we are satisfied, will show that the responsibility rests rather with the representatives of the people whose failures than with the executive head of the people who has simply endeavored to execute the laws as he found them, and not always borne patiently with Democrats who have conspired to thwart his

good intentions. IT HAVING been suggested that the Democratic National ticket for 1888 be Cleveland and Dana, (Chas. A. Dana of the New York Sun), Mr. Dana objects on the ground that "the Constitution forbids a ticket made of two citizens of the same State." Mr. Dana should not be over hasty. Mr. Cleve- | Consul.-ED. Chiric.] .

being no longer a citizen of Buffalo, and as he has resided outside of New York for more than a year, he can claim citizenship in any State he de-His country home is not far from the Maryland line, and, if need be an move out a little further and an car before the convention as a citize f Maryland, thus uniting the North and South with Mr. Dana from New York. On the other hand, Mr. Dana he can move over into Connecticut and reside there for a year, and still be in time to appear before the convention as a citizen of Connecticut. If Mr Dana is the proper variety of patrio se will do this, and if Mr. Cleveland , he will do the other. Maryland and Connecticut never have had a fair show n the production of Presidential timper, and an opportunity is now afforded two able and valuable patriots make a little sacrifice for their party and their country which should not be neglected. Will they do it? Have they the elements of which heroes are constituted?

Down in Mexico yesterday the authorities went through their daily exercise with Editor Cutting. The exercise consists in walking him out of his adobe cell, having him questioned a little by the judge who has jurisdiction over his case and then walking him back to his adobe quarters. In the meantime Secretary Bayard's peremp tory demand for Editor Cutting's re lease seems to have been overcome by the heat. Editor Cutting is not exactly the kind of a man about whom a gov ernment ought to be put to a great deal of bother, and Mr. Bayard evidently thinks so. But the trouble with the people of this country is that they do not care so much what kind of a man a citizen is who happens to get into a foreign jall; they only think of the fact that he is a citizen and that his detention is unwarranted. That's the kind of a people the Americans are-impatient of what they conceive to be an in ult to the flag.

THE PRESIDENT, It is said, will cause an investigation to be made of the charge that Federal office holders took such an active part in the Vermont Democratic convention last week that they disobeved the recent order issued by him; and if he finds the charge to be well-founded he will dismiss the offenders. If this report is true the President will establish a precedent that will keep him pretty busy. There is nothing in the President's order which prevents a Federal office-holder from taking part in a political convention. It does, it is true, say that the office-holding delegate shall not be too "fresh" in fixing up the slates of conventions, but the line beyond which such freshness may not go is not defined. A diagram of the amount of salt that such delegates must apply to themselves would materially aid these gentlemen in keeping within the President's meaning.

THE people who live in the northwestern part of the city, and who so Hberally patronize the Fourteenth street branch of the Washington and Georgetown R.R. are unanimous in the opinion that they are entitled to summer cars. The little bob-tailed cars into which they are crowded daily are so many sweat-boxes. They not only destroy the symmetry of collars, cuits and all linen, but they nonlidlate tempers and make men mad. The Fourteenth street line has more patrons than any other branch line in the city, and its patrons are noted for the amiability with which they deposit their fares, and then worl out a half dozen more fares by passing up the nickels and tickets of others as they hang on to the straps. Other bob-tailed lines in the city have put on summer cars, and there is no reason why the Fourteenth street line should Northwest Washington demands that the summer cars must come.

Mn. Janus, who was yesterday nominated by the President to succeed Mr. Goode as Solicitor General, is the same Mr. Jenks, who, as Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department, drew up the opinion that the United States should institute suits against the Bell Telephone Company to test the validity of that company's patents. Not only is the appointment an excel lent one in itself, but the Bell people may gather from it that the present Administration doesn't scare worth a cent.

THE Boston Globe is rejoiced exceedingly by the appointment of Colonel Coveney to the Surveyorship of the Boston Customs District. "In this case," says the Globe, "President Cleveland has followed the wishes of his party, and he cannot but see how much better it is for his own peace of mind. for the welfare of the Democracy and for the good of the public service, to appoint men who enjoy the sympathy and confidence of the rank and file, rather than those who consider the general public as unworthy of conidence and untrustworthy in the con-

Jupaing from the testimony of the reporters and detectives in the trials now going on in Chicago, the secret doings of the Anarchist "groups" were little more secret than the supposed to be mysterious and hidden proceedings of the Senate when it clears the north end of the Capitol of everyhody else and holds an executive ses

YESTERDAY was the fiftieth time that the National Baseball Ciub has been defeated. It is understood that arrangements are on foot for celebrat ing the sesqui-centennial of its unparalleled disasters.

A Democrat From Wayback. A Democrat From Wayback.
Entron Chirici In your issue of Wedoesday you say that Albert A. Sparks, postmaster at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, against whom charges of "offensive partisanship" have been filed, is a Republican. Allow me to protest against this last "rednement of cruelty" to an houest man. Mr. Sparks is a Democrat from "wayback," hoofs horns and all. No better man survives.

John J. Kleinen.
Waehington, July 30.

Our Consul at Belfast. EDITOR CRITIC: Please inform me whether there is stationed at Belfast, Ireland, an American Consul, and oblige an admirer and [George W. Savage is American Consul at Belfast and John M. Savage, Deputy

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Property Jay Gould \$215 a day to keep his yacht Atalanta in sailing order. Tun man most Honized in California about these times in General William Tecumsel

MADAME MISSIE HAUR has left Baden Baden to sing for the Empress of Germany, and will return to America August 14,

THE ONLY people whom Mrs. Grant entertains at Long Branch are her next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. JOSEPH WENTWORKE, Prohibition candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, is a brother of Long John Wentworth of Chi-

Accounts to the calendar of the stare. Mary Anderson was twenty-eight years old last Monday and Billy Florence fifty-five or Tuesday.

THE HANCOCK memorial album will be presented to Mrs. Hancock some time next week at Rockaway Beach, where she is now

United the nostal telegraph system in England the number of messages sent annually has increased from 9,000,000 in 1870 to 54,000,000 in 1885.

Thene is a new sort of fountale-per that explodes. Sawyer is understood to favor a subscription by Republican Sena-tors to buy one for the President.—[Wash-ington Post, A TIMBER raft 470 feet long, 50 feet wide

nd 36 feet deep, is about to be launched at St. John's, N. B., and will be towed to New York for a market by two of the Mer ritt Company's wrecking steamers. Tan widow of Parson Brownlow still re sides in Knoxville, Tenn., with her widowed

daughter and several grandchildren. She

s about 66 years of age and still dotes upon he files of $Hrownlow's\ Whiq,$ of which she teeps a number of bound copies in the

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

A man in Pittsburg, Pa., is preaching that the Lord will destroy the world in 1900 and all the people, because He hasn't any need of them, and he will not make another world like it. The poor man was "born and raised" in l'ittsburg and never was any-

Nilsson's marriage has been postponed until the contract of marriage has been amended to suit the wishes of the Pope. We rise to inquire what the Pope know

The Washington nine has been making ome I derful scores lately.

You may call me saint or sinner, You may call me Reb or Yankee, You may call me late to dinner, But never, never call me Frankie. - Frances F. Cleveland.

The surplus cash in the Treasury isn't a drop in the bucket to the surplus talk at the other end of the Avenue.

Miss Rose Cleveland has quite taken Chi cago's breath away.-[Cincinnati Times We had no idea Miss Cleveland was so

"How big was Alexander, pa,
That people call him 'great?"
"About an ice man's size, my dear,
When summer strikes us straight."

He was a politician and a Democrat, and e had been striving with the powers that be for a postoflice, but without success. The other day he returned to the city, and he registered at his hotel "John Morrey, P. M." "Ah," said the clerk, "you've got ther

"Got where?" he asked, bluntly, "Got your postoffice," replied the clerk pointing to the appended luitials. "Not much, I haven't."

at last ?"

"Well, what did you sign your name that "Cause I've got a right to." "But you said you were not a post

"And I ain't, and not likely to be. P. M don't stand for postmoster in this Adminis tration. It stands for Party Man, and don't you forget it. D- the Mugwumps,19 Minute Hank will so to Baden-Baden to

sing for the Empress of Austria. The Em-

If any men attempts to hand down my Interstate Commerce bill I'll spot him in the snoot.—[Judge Reagan, M. C. Congressman Hiscock stated on the floo

yesterday that he was willing for Congress

to remain a month longer to discuss the Interstate Commerce bill if necessary. Mr. Hiscock dasn't come outside and say that. Notice: If Senator Jones of Fiorida will return and help us adjourn, all will be for-

U. S. SENATE. given. Senator Jones of Nevada, in his speech esterday, called the turn when he said what the people wanted was money. Now if the Senator will tell them how they are to get what they want and all they want, they will make a Perennial President of

The Uses of Cross-Examinations. case in which a stubborn witness igured in a New York court last week has been collesed only by the following inci-dent in the famous Talmage trial, which very many will not remember

Mr. Millard to Mr. Bright (showing wit

"That one my fluger is on."
"Which fluger? This fluger on this edit-

"What about 115" Who wrote it?"

"What editorial?"
"This editorial in this newspaper, which hold up before you, which is headed columbine and Harlequin," on which I now You want to know who wrote hard Yes."

'It is of interest to this case." "What case?"
"The Talmage case."
"What Talmage!"
"Do you know who wrote this editorial?"
"What editorial?"
"The one I just showed you."
"That one in that paper?"
"Yea."

"The one you put your finger on first, and hen put your thumb on it?"
"Yes."

n want to know who wrote it?" "I don't know."—[Philadelphia Press.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

The harbor lights are dim with smoke Which hangs about the under sky. And wraps the simple fisherfolk. In furth mat as they go by. Along the shere the wind blows free, keen twithink kieses the was sea. Far out; steer thither, watch with me. The tender stars come out on high.

The sky is deepening overhead;
The saidings loose; the wind has died;
The water laps the boat like lead;
Finit ripples plash against the side.
And shimmer with uncartily light,
The harbor lamps are out of sight;
We drift into a starless right
Together on the obbing tide.

How still—how strange—the tide is siack. We eddy round—we drift no more. What swell is this which sweeps us buch To where the gathering breakers rour. About the pale, unlighted land? Can any tell if we shall stand fafe in the morning hand in hand. Upon the steep and rock-bound shore?

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The indies are especially requested to call and examine quality and workmanship of Keep's Shirts.

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OLIVER P. BURDETTE.

Sole Agent for the District of Columbia

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PROPOSALS FOR CAST TROS

Office of Builder for State, War and Navy Departments, Washington, D. C., July 30, 1886. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1896.
SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing, do livering and fitting in place the Cast Iron Trench Plates required in the floor of the sub-asement of the west and center wings of the Building for State, War and Navy Departments, in this city, will be received at this office until 12 M, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of August, 1886, and opened immediately thereafter in pressure of biddors.

Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office.

THOS. LINCOLN CASEY,
Col. Corps of Engineers.

DROPOSALS for ELECTRIC CABLES office of Building for State, War and Navy Departments, Washington, D. C., July 29, 1886.

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SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing and delivering about 2,500 feet of load covered kiectric Wire Cables for the Building for State, War and Navy Departments in this city, will be received at this office until 12 m on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of August 1886, and opened immediately thereafter in presence of bidders.

Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished to established manufacturers and seniors on application to this office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
July 21, 1885.
To John E. Beall. Esc., Secretary National
Mutual Life Association, 1420 F st.n. w.,
Washington, B. C.;
Dran San; I hereby tender through you to your association my hearty thanks for y settlement in full this day of two policies insurance on my husband; life—No. 15:1 \$1,600 and 5.73 for \$2,000. My husband, a plants Lear, died on dune \$, 1850, but f did notify you or file death proofs until July 1 18-5, and this day I acknowledge payment full. My husband was insured in August 1884, for \$1,000, and in April, 1885, for \$2,000 and this hearth \$36.57.

Wishing your association confirmation of the pority 1 am 18-18.57.

mis death \$38,07.
Wishing your association continued pros
perity, I am, truly yours.
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very reasonable charges.

WANTED HELP---FEMALE.

W ANTED-A Cook. Inquire at 337 Page 8 w. WANTED-A Cook, to Go to Wash-ington Grove with a small family. In-quire at 1806 5th at n w.

W ANTED White Girl to Wash, Iron and work about store. Address at once, J. T. C., Criticodico. W ANTED-A Girl About 15 Years old to assist in housework; no wash-ing must stay at night; reference required. Apply at 1872 1881 at n. w. WANTED-A Genteel Colored Girl for general homework in a family of 3 references required, 420 5th at a w.

WANTED-A Neat Young Colored girl to take care of a gentleman's wash. Address FHIEND, Critic office. H IGHLAND SPA WATER—The Best and purest medicinal water in the market; every household ought to have a few bottlem.

WANTED-A White Girl for General housewerk. Apply at 409 A st s c.

WANTED-An Active, Refiable wordan to do general housework; references required. Call at 500 4th st s c. WANTED-A Girl, About 14 Years of are, to helo with a young baby and make herself useful; good home and fair wages for one who will suit. 1709 19th stn w.

WANTED-Experienced Shirt from ers; more but good hands need appl CAPITAL LAUNDRY, 512 8th st n w. WANTED-4 Good Shirt Ironers, good ladies' clothes fromers, 1 root to attend to washing macaine. Capital

WANTED HELP ... MALE.

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WANTED-Caterer for Northwest section of city. Address M. B., Critic WANTED - Intelligent Boy: One who can read manuscript rapidly. Ad dress MANUSCRIPT, Critle office. H IGHLAND SPA WATER Is Understand the doubtedly the best; it is daily increasing in value as a table water. Pure and unadulerated.

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WANTED-To Purchase a Small house in the n w section; price not to exceed \$2,800; no agents. Address CASH, WANTED-Family Without Chil-V dren desires a small house of 5 room by the lst; rent not to exceed \$14; n w pre ferred. Address MECHANIC, Critic office. WANTED—Small House in Country not far from city and convenient to raliread station. Address, stating price and location, PO Box No. 834.

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WANTED—One or Two Furnished rooms for light housekeeping for two only; rent must be low and location near 10th st and the Avenue. T. F., Critic office. WANTED-2, 3 or 4 Unfurnished rcoms, 2d floor; privilege of light housekeeping. Address, stating price, M. P., tritic office.

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W ANTED-To Rent or Sell-Benches in O st and illegs Markets. Apply a W ANTED-ALL TO KNOW THAT DR.
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beautiful sets of artificial teeth for \$M guarantesel to give full satisfaction; extracting
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